#### HANCOCK AT GETTYSBURG. AN ANNIVERSARY THAT THE SECOND CORPS WILL CELEBRATE TO-DAY.

A Casual Description of the Battle by Gon. McCandless and Col. Smith, who Com-munded Pennsylvania Troops on the Day that Hancock Fell Wounded after Victory.

Seventeen years ago to-day Gen. Winfield Boott Hancock fell desperately wounded, at the very moment that Longstreet's corps had been so splendidly repulsed, and the issue of the three days' fight at Gettyslurg was at last decided. Hancook commanded the left centre. sault on Cometery Hill by attacking Hancock's line. For an hour the battle raged. Hancock rode up and down his line, encouraging his men. The assault was again and again re-newed, but the left centre stood firm. As Longstreet's corps wavered, Hancock received a bullet in his thigh, but the victory had been won. Lying on the ground, with the surgeon examining his wound. Hancock called an Aide, Tell Gen. Meade," he said, "that the troops under my command have repulsed the enemy's assault, and we have gained a great victory. The enemy is now flying in all directions in my

'Tell Gen. Hancock," Gen. Meade sent back word in reply, " that I thank him for the country and for myself for the service he has ren dered to-day."

By a joint resolution of Congress Gen. Han cock received the unanimous thanks of that body for his "gallant, meritorious, and conspicuous share in that great and decisive vio tory." After the battle he was borne to the field hospital, and thence to his father's home at Norristown, where he suffered greatly from his wound; but it was not july healed when he reported at Washington for active duty in the

Among the officers under him on this event ful day was Gen. William McCandless, who was on the left of Gen. Hancock's line, posted on Round Top Hill. Gen. McCandless commanded the First Brigade of Pennsylvania Reserves, composed of the famous "Bucktails," the First, Besond, Sixth, and Eleventh regiments. Gen. LeCandless lives in Philadelphia, but is now on a visit to Col. Richard Penn Smith of Staten Island, also an officer under Hancock on that Sd of July. These two gentlemen were recalling the incidents of the great viotory yesterday. "It was, perhaps, the most important battle of the war in all its results," said Gen. McCandless, "Here the Confederacy received the wound which rankled till death, and, gradually scoping its strength, left it an easy prey to the armies of Grant. And per-

wound which rankied till death, and, gradually stoping its strength, left it an easy prey to the armies of Grant. And perhaps to no other man so much as to Winfield Scott Hancock was this result due. His command the Second Corps, reached the field on the evening of July 1, 1863, and took position on the left centre of the line of battle, the key point of the Union army, and the ground around which the tide of war raged most fiercely. Gen. Bancock personally superlintended the disposition of his troops, and the line which he then formed was held unbroken until the close of the third and last day. It was an hour when the head and heart of a herowere needed. Gen. Reynolds, who was with him at West Pont, had fallen dead in the front of battle. Siekles had lost his leg. On the night of the 2d, it seemed as if the atubborn line would be broken, and Hancock's corps driven from its all-important position.

But the cool wisdom born of practical experience exhibited by this brave man averted the disaster. The following day was the most sanguinary of all. The Second Corps was for two hours under the converging fire of 257 pleces of Confederate artiliery. About 18 P. M of the 3d the Confederate artiliery. About 18 P. M of the 3d the Confederate artiliery. About 18 P. M of the 3d the Confederate were discovered in the not of moving forward. They were repulsed at both the right and left of Gen. Hancock's line, but were evidently determined to brask his centre, divide the army, and overcome it in detail if they could. Heavy masses of their infantry began to diverge from the woods in front of Lee's line. They passed out in column into the open ground on the Emmettsburg road. Their advance was covered by 250 of their guns, which were raining shot upon Hancock's lines as Longstreet charged. My brigade received them with an enflishing fire, but they pressed on in spite of it, led by Gen. Plekett's column.

"The Union artiliery had at that time been smoot siences by the disabling of the gunners, Pickett had seized that favorable o

spent balls and pieces of debris to put in their guns to fire at the retreating foe. But the less was fearful."

Col. Richard Penn Smith of the Seventy-first Ponnsylvania Regiment was in about the centre of Hancock's line at the critical moment of the Confederate advance. He commanded the regiment that was first led by the gallant Col. Baker, and subsequently by Col. Isaac J. Wister, now President of the Pennsylvania Canai Company, who had been baily crippied by his wounds and obliged to retire, Col. Smith's regiment was stationed at a clump of trees that was about the centre of Hancock's corps. It was in the Second Brigade, Second Division. In the same division were Gen. Gibbon and Gen. Alexander Webb. Col. Smith's regiment, which captured four of the Confederate flags, suffered severely. There were nine officers killed out of 16, and 108 men killed out of 254, or nearly half the regiment. It was there that Capt. Weed was killed, and the spot has since bean called Weed's Hill. Col. Smith said yesterday: 'I was connected with the Army of the Potomac from its earliest organization until mustered out at Cold Harbor in July, 1864, and have been throughout, directly and indirectly, under Hancock's command. His presence was inspiring always on the Peninsula and on the Potomac. I regard him as having no superior as a General.

More than one safer presuming command of the Peninsula and on the Potomac. I regard him as having no superior as a General.

"More than once after resuming command of the Second Corps. Gen. Hanvock's wound compelled him temporarily to put himself in the hands of the surgeon, but the battles of Spottsvinia and the other desporate conflicts in the Wilderness; of Cold Harbor. Petersburg, and wherever fighting was to be done, did not fall to find him in the saddle and at the head of his men.

wherever harting was to be done, did not fail to find him in the saddle and at the head of his men.

"The anniversary of the third day's fight at Gettyeburg will be remembered by all his old polders to-day. His gailant conduct at South Mountain will be recalled on the 14th of September, the eighteenth anniversary of that battle; three days later will be the anniversary of the terrible fight at Antietum, where Hancock succeeded litchardson. Last Thursday was the eighteenth anniversary of Maivern Hills, after which the General-in-Chief urged Hancock's promotion as Major-General of volunteers. The anniversaries of Marve's Heighte before Fredericksburg, where Hancock and all his aides were wounded; of Williamsburg, after which McClellan sent his memorable despeatch to Lincoln con-grains Hancock; and of chancellorsville, when Hancock's horse was shot under him, must be celebrated after the sleeting for President in November next."

JUST WHAT THUI NANDS WILL DO.

A Londing Pittsburgh Republican who has Come Out for Hancock.

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Considerable consternation has been created here among Republicans by the announcement that Gen. Alfred L. Pearson had announced that he would support Hancock for President. In a conversation with him to-day Pearson said to me in reply to the question, "Are you for Hancock, General?"
"Undoubtedly I am;" adding: "I will, in a day or two, send a letter to U. S. Grant, Chairman of the National Committee of the Veterans' Union. Bors in Blue, withdrawing from that organiza-tion. I am the member from this State, and have been for years. I shall set forth in that

letter that I expect to support Hancock, and as the Veterans' Union is a Republican organization. I cannot consistently hold the position."

Pearson has for years been a Republican leader here. At present he is Chairmaniof the Republi-an City Committee of Pittsburgh. He was a Brigadier-General during the war, and served with distinction. He also commanded the troops here during the riots. He has held several offices, among them that of District Attorney, being elected by the Republicans. He will take the stump for Hancock in a few days. A great meeting of Democrats was held tonight at Greensburg, West Moreland County, to ratify the nominations. A sensation was created by the appearance of Gen. Pearson, who made a rousing speech in favor of Hancock. He said he felt confident that Hancock would be elected and would also carry Pennsylvania. He was satisfied that all the old soldiers of the Keystone State, would vote for a man who was both a soldier and a stateman, and who had never dirtied his hands with any pavement job or Credit Mobilier scandal.

GEN. WEAVER'S LETTER.

Explaining what he Regards as the Principles of Economic Reform. Gen. Weaver's letter accepting the Green-

back-Labor nomination for the Presidency was made public yesterday. After congratulating his party on the union of the Greenback and Labor reformers, he goes on to speak of those principles of economic reform that he regards as essential to the preservation of the liberty and prosperity of the whole people. He claims that it is the first duty of the civil government to foster industry. Capital should be the ser-vant of labor, rather than its master, which truth never can be realized until there is an adequate circulating medium, controlled by the general Government without the intervention adequate circulating medium, controlled by the general Government without the intervention of banking corporations. All money, whether gold, silver, or paper, should be issued by the supreme authority of the nation, and be made a full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. Both patriotismand sound statesmanship loudly call for the abolition of banks of issue, and substitution of legal tender Treasury notes for their circulation. The two funding bills before Congress are denounced as crimes against the laborer and taxpayer which should cause widespread alarm among all classes. The annual surplus revenues and accumulating coin in the Treasury under the Bilver law of 1878 are ample to pay every dollar of the debt redeemable in this and the ensuing year, both principal and interest, within the next six years. The two great agents of commerce are money and transportation. These are under the control of money, the banks fix the price of all labor and property, and the railroads, by combination, render competition impossible, and absolutely control the price of transportation. Gen. Weaver declarse that the Republican and Democratic platforms are either silent on these vital issues, or they have pronounced in favor of monopolies and against the people. Their leaders and platform makes are in favor of the toils of the syndicate, gigantic bank corporations, and railrord monopolies, and have neither the dispossition nor the courage to atrike one generous blow for industrial emancipation. Touching the land monopoly he says: "The public domain must be sacredly reserved to actual settlers, and whore corporations have not complied strictly with the terms of their grants, the land should be at once reclaimed," While favoring the immigration of foreigners seeking citizenship, he declares that the importation of servile laborers should be prohibited by stringent laws. He contrasts the payment of currency to the soldiers and anlicra for their services on the battle field. The bondholders, he says, received \$1.2 banking corporations. All money, whether

## MRS. STARK'S FORTUNE

Her Will Contested in Behalf of her Insane Son-Undue Influence Charged.

coffee and cake stand in Washington Market, died on Jan. 3 last in her home, at 180 Amity street, Brooklyn, from consumption, and left an estate worth \$125,000. Most of her money one, John Neihelssel, leaving her about \$10,000. and the second one, Philip Stark, who for many years kept a public house at West and Barelay years kept a public house at West and Barclay streets, leaving her about \$100,000. Mrs. Stark left a will, by which she gave the bulk of her property to her daughter. Lena Tverge, wife of Nicholas Tverge, for life, and provided for John Nethelssel, the insane son by her first husband, now under restraint at Irvington. N. J. She gave Nethelssel \$100 a month as long as he remained of unsound mind, and directed that in case he recovered he should have three houses in Myrtle avenue and Court street, Brooklyn. Upon his death without having recovered, \$4,000 was to be given to his wife. In case of Mrs. Tverge's death all of the property goes to the insane heir. The latter, however, began a contest of the will soon after it was offered for probate through James Eschuvege, his counsel and guardian ad litem, allexing that there had been undue influence used to cause a will to be made contrary to Mrs. Stark's intentions, as she had frequently expressed an intention to serve both children silke.

The contestant's witnesses allege that Mrs. Tverge, who was Philip Stark's daughter, kept her half-brother's friends from seeing her mother, and that she kept her mother constantly under her own influence. The testimony taken in the case is voluminous, and yesterday counsel were engaged before Surrogate Livingston in summing up. streets, leaving her about \$100,000. Mrs. Stark

## ABANDONMENT OF GARFIELD.

How Republican Politicians at Washington Regard Jowell's Election. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The news of the election of Marshal Jewell as Chairman of the Republican National Committee is a blow to the Republican politicians here almost as severe as the nomination of Hancock. They interpret it as a virtual abandonment of Garfield by Conkas a virtual abandonment of Garfield by Conkling. Cameron. and Logan. The lukewarm
support of the ticket by these politicians is regarded as a pressge of defeat next November.
Considerable surprise is expressed here that
the Republican leaders, after selecting a tainted
candidate for President should have chosen for
the leader of the campaign a man whose conduct in a business transaction has been conduct in a business transaction has been condemned in the severest manner by the Supreme
Court. At the October term of court in 1876 an
opinion was delivered in the case of Allan agt.
Jewell, deciding that a tille which Jewell has
obtained to a plees of property in Detroit worth
\$5,000 for \$250 from an insane woman named
Marie Gen-viewe Thibault, was secured fraudulently. A full history of the case was published
at the time the opinion was delivered.

## Bancock and English Clube.

A number of veterans of the late war met last evening at 807 Third avenue, and organized themselves into "The Soldiers" and Sailors' Hancork and English Campaign Cinb," electing Major Patrick J. Horgan Pres-Campaign Olds, secting and last night at 165 Hudson atrect, to receive the names of those who wished to join the Fifth Ward Haucock and English Campaign Club, into which the association intends to form itself on Friday evening next.

The deriman American Independent Citizens' Association of the Twentieth Association of the Twentieth Association of the Twentieth Associating at 1866 Second avenue.

Setting Ready for Active Work.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The Demogratic Congressional Committee will begin active campaign work about the 18th of this mouth. The committee will estab-lish headquarters here and send documents into every Congressional district. The facilities for direct commu-mention with the prominent Democrats and Independent Republicans in each Congressional district have never been so good as at the present time. Garfield's connec-tion with the Mobilier and De Golyer pavement scandals will be scattered broadcast, and viders will be enabled to judge from the records of Congress of the roal character of the Republican candidate for President.

The spasms of pain that rack the rhenmatic are relieved by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by all druggists -- ads.

A HEARTLESS YOUNG SCAMP TELLING CRUEL FALSEHOODS WITH . VIEW TO PALTRY GAIN,

Twenty-five Women Sent Brenthless to Rosevelt Mospital in the Bellef that their Husbands and been Severely Injured.

"Can you tell me the name of the lady who lives in the top story of this house?" asked a gentlemanly looking, beardless young man, not over 20 years old, of a lady whom he encountered in the hall of the flat, 227 East Seventy-sixth street, on Thursday afternoon. The lady had lived in the house only a few days, and could not tell him. So he begged her pardon for troubling her and made his way up stairs. The apartments referred to are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks, young couple. Mrs. Leonard, who also lives in the same house and who had been calling on Mrs. Fredericks, happened to stand at the head of the stairway as the young man came up, and she took a good look at him. He seemed to be ill at case when she first saw him. He kept rubbing his eyes and forehead, first with one hand and then with the other. He wore a white straw hat, with a peacock blue band, mixed with old gold. It was the kind of stuff known as novelty ribbon. His shirt front figured with sprays, and his neck tie was of a color to match; his suit was

where and under her directions picked out a new suit. The coat and vest are of black diagonal, and the trousers are light with a gray stripe. These she gave him.

"Now" said he. "I must hurry away. She must take the elevated railroad to Fifty-ninth street, remember, and then take a cross-town car to Ninth awenue."

He hurried away with the bundle of clothing, and a few minutes afterward Mrs. Fredericks was on her way to the hospital. She appeared to be strong, but was in a painful state of excitement, Mrs. Leonard prepared everything in the room for the reception of Mr. Fredericks. About 2% o'clock Mrs. Fredericks returned. She was so weak that she could hardly ascend the stairs, but her face was overspread with smiles when she met Mrs. Leonard. A moment afterward she burst into tears. She was so nearly in a state of bysterics that it was some sime before she could relate the result of her journey. She had discovered at the hospital that she was the fifteenth person who had been wickedly sent there on a similar errand since Thursday of Inst week. Nearly all of the victims had brought passes signed either "B. B. Lee" or "Burke." Both signatures were in the same handwriting.

A woman in the employ of Mrs. Leonard noticed a young man in an olive suit and a straw hat, with a peacock blue band, between I and 2 o'clock that afternoon, waking down Seventy-seventh street with a bundle under one arm. At a vacant lot near the rear of the house in which Mrs. Fredericks lives he met another young man, and they went away together. It was noticed that from this vacant lot the rear windows of Mrs. Fredericks's apartments can be seen, and it is conjectured that the young man's friend was stationed there to receive notice by a signal if anything should go wrong with his confederate, in order that he young man's friend was stationed there to receive notice by a signal if anything should go wrong with his confederate, in order that he point which have not here in the hospital, but up to last evening they numbered about twenty-fiv

victim has been advised at the hospital to relate the facts to the police.

The clerk of the Roosevelt Hospital says that it is pitful to watch the victims of this criminal hoax as they come breathless to make inquiries, imagining that they are soon to meet their husbands maimed, or perhaps lifeless. The relief they feel on being told that they have been the subject of deception reacts, and they break into tears.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2.-A negro named Scott Bell was to-day hanged at Starkville, Miss., for the murder of Jim Henry, colored, on May 16 last. The con-demned man rode from jail to the gallows in a wagen which contained his coffin. He made a speech from the gallows, saying that he was going home to heaven, and wanted all his friends to meet him there. The trap was spring at 2 o'chick this afternoon, and, after hanging twenty-eight minutes, the body was cut down and delivered to relatives. Beil murdered Henry while in a jealous mood, thinking that he was the cause of his wife leaving tim. It is estimated that 5,000 persons withoused the banging.

Col. Zeltner Found.

Col. Xavier Zeitner, the aged Pole and friend of Kosciusko, who disappeared from his home in Hoboken about ten days ago, was found yesterday morning in Christopher street by his son Ernst. He was in a dazed condition. He is 86 years old. He is much respected in Hoboken, where he has lived very reilred since the was, exching to earn his support. He was formerly conspicuous in Washington, having come to this country will letters of recommendation to President Buchanan.

Mrs. Georgie Sheldon, author of "The Forsaken Bride" and "Brownie's Triumph," be-gins a new story, entitled "Bibyl's Influence," in No. 86 of the New York Weekly, ready this (Baturday) morning.-AdaCASHIER HEDDEN'S BETURN.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1880.

Ho is Expected to Arrive Here in the Brit aunic To-day or To-morrow. NEWARK, N. J., July 2 .- To-day John W.

Taylor, counsel for the wrecked First National Bank, received the following cablegram from George B. Jenkinson, the director, who salled in the same steamship with Cashier Hedden for Europe: Hedden sailed on the Britannie. Will arrive to morrow

A reporter learned that Mrs. Hedden was in-

formed by cable that her husband had embarked for this country a week ago, and that she had received a letter from him, which was written immediately after his arrival in London, in which he said that he should return at once, and meet whatever charges might be preferred against him. It is regarded as evident that he does not hold himself responsible for the

against him. It is regarded as evident that he does not hold himself responsible for the bank's failure, from his prompt determination to return. Mrs. Hedden has been quietly trying to arrange for getting bail for her husband. Mr. Jenkinson wrote to a gentleman in this city a few days ago:

I was asked, after being out a few days, by Hedden's room mate if there was anything wrone with him, as isd. I then frough he was worried about something. On my arrival in the Merzey, opposite Liverpool, I was handed a cable stating that the first Nauonal Bank of Newark had failed. I sought Hedden and asked him what it meant, and be told inse that gentleman with whom he was talking was a clerk in Brown, Shipley & Co. 's bank-ling house in Liverpool, and had come on board to tell him of it, and he could includerstand it, as he left avery-thing all right when he came away, but he further said the bank had been hard up some time past. I stierward learned from one of our passengers that Hedden received arrived from one of our passengers that Hedden received wrong. I have just now had an litteriew with Mr. Brown of Brown, Shipley & Ce., who said Hedden informed him that he had but two sovereigns in his pecket. They gave him fill, and he gave up his letter of credit, and also gave his personal obligation for the amount, saying he was going to London. He explained his Queenatown cable by asying that it merely said. "Bank insied: a wait letters in London." He also assured me that one of his clerks had informed him that Hedden in had one in the terks had informed him that Hedden in his gone to Paris.

Mr. Jenkinson also says that Hedden assured.

liberty."
After further discussion the subject was liberty."

After further discussion the subject was dropped.

A Madrid despatch says: "Every Ministerial and Conservative and the principal Radical organs deplore the carrying out of the anti-Jesuit decrees in France. The Spanish Government has granted numerous applications for permission to establish in Madrid and many parts of the Peninsula monasteries and Jesuit colleges. The greatest sympathy is shown for the Jesuits by the court, aristocracy, and all classes of society."

At Beziers, in the Department of Hérault, there is considerable agitation against the monastic orders. Yesterday a deputation of Republicans waited on the Sub-Frefect to demand the expusion of the Franciscan Brothers, and in the evening a mob of a thousand persons surrounded the Franciscan Monastery, some even entering the house. The military ultimately dispersed the crowd.

## Failed Because of a Collision

Martin & Kaskell, whose assignment was ansounced yesterday, were the principal owners of the teamboat Adelaide, which was sunk in the collision on steemboat Adelaide, which was sunk in the collision on June 20 by the Grand Republic, and the collision precipitated their failure. They had been engaged in the steam took racturation functions several years, and had a turnitude accuration from the several years, and had a turnitude they are the several years and had a turnitude they are paid. The other tooking debts agreegate about \$10,000, or which there are preferred \$4,000.

## It United the Democracy.

STRACUSE, July 2 .- The Democracy held an imnense meeting in Clinton square to night to ratify the nominations of Hancock and English Judge W. C. Ruger resided and delivered the principal address. He said the presented and delivered the principal address. He said the nomination of Gen. Hancock had united the Democracy throughout the Union. Gen. Hancock was a stateman of the very highest order, as well as a brilliant solder. He predicted the triumphant slection of the text. Other speeches were made by Wr. A. Boach, Pairick Corbett, and Hubard McCarthy. To meeting adjourned with three times three cheers for the ticks.

## Fighting in Cuba.

HAVANA, July 2.-Calixto Garcia, with his fol-HAVANA, July 2.—Calisto Garcia, with his followers, is in the jurisdiction of Manzamilo, where he has had an encounter with the Spanish troops. The insurgents were disserted, leaving behind a few arms and come convexionation. The chief. Serain Sauchez, is in the jurisdiction of Santa Clara, where several of his pollowers have serrendered. The remainder of the band of the late Cecino Gonzalez have likewise surrendered.

The famous "Hub Punch" makes a glorious drink on the "Giorious Fourth," or any other time when you want a cool and refroshing beverage, Boid overywhere,—Ads.

DR. TANNER'S 40 DAYS' FAST FIVE DAYS GONE AND THE EXHIB-

ITOR STILL QUITE EMPTY. he Fact of the Measurable Dependence of

Human Happiness Upon the Condition of the Stomach Very Strikingly Set Porth. The mere trouble of walking up two flights of stairs is all it costs to look at the oddest and what may prove to be one of the most interesting exhibitions ever given in this city. This exhibition is at Clarendon Hall—old Masonic Hall—in East Thirteenth street; and the article on exhibition is a man who has undertaken to totally abstain from food for a period of forty days. He has now gone five days, and while some of the doctors who are watching him seem to be surprised that he has not already given in the fasting man—Dr. H. S. Tanner of Minneap-olis, Minn.—considers that he has not fairly begun as yet. He says that the first ten days are the worst. He suffers a little inconvenience now, and does not expect to feel comfortable until about July 12. After that all sensation of hunger will disappear, and the length of time he can then hold out will depend upon the

Dr. Tanner says that he once fasted for fortytwo days, but as almost everybody discredits him, he has made up his mind to prove his assertion by repeating the experiment, subject to

because, first with one hand and the passworth the stand mind with one hand and the passworth the stand mind with one has neverth robots are passworth the stand of rare hands are received in the stand of the stand

Cutting his Wife's Throat with a Broker

David Lenahan, a laborer, while drunk, en-tered his rooms at 338 East Twenty-fifth street about half past 8 o'clock last evening, and, not finding his half past 8 o'clock last evening, and, not finding his supper ready, called loudly for his wife. She was in a neighbor's room, on the floor below. She ran up stairs on hearing the call of her husband, when he seized her by the throat, and beat her over the head with a thick teacup until the out broke. He then drew the paged piece of crockery which remained it his hand across the woman's throat, indicting a wound from which she will probably die. The children of the pair were witnesses. An alarm was given and the police casine in. Leiniam was arrested and locked up in the Twenty-second street station. The woman was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and a Coroner was telegraphed for, but she became speechless before his arrival.

## Base Ball Yesterday.

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## A Brutal Prize Fight in New Jersey.

A Brutal Prime Fight in New Jersey.

Doven, N. J., July 2.—A brutal prize fight was fought at Mount Hope, three miles from here, on Tuesday morning. The men worked in the mines there. They were Andrew Toher and Patrick McIntee, alias "Paddy the Sticks." The former is about 32 years of age, and weighs 145 pounds. A difference had arisen as to which was the "best man," and so a fair was arranged between them. It occurred in the early morning and was withessed by a small party of fronts. A stubbernly contested build was tought, occupying about three-quarters do the battle was our how received terrible pountainment, and the battle was on the more active for the battle was on the party of t

A Bad Cut.

A vicious cat bit and scratched the child of Thomas Reilly, 410 East Eighteenth street, and Reilly seized the cat by the hind legs and dashed its brains out against a wall. Policemum fluillinger saw him do it, and greated him. In the Yorkville Police Court he gave ball for trial for crueity.

CAPTAIN RYNDERS TALKING.

Esthusiastic for the Ticket-The New York

The veteran Capt. Rynders was the centre of a group of admiring friends in the rotunds of the Astor House yesterday. He had just passed under the skilful manipulation of Prof. Pursell, tonsorial artist. The Captain's whis-kers had been trimmed à la militaire, his glossy wig glistened like a grow's breast, and he wore

an alpaca duster and seersucker trousers.
"There is no use talking, gentlemen," said the Captain; "the Republicans will never come near enough to Hancock and English in this race to make it interesting. You're going to see the liveliest campaign that we've had in forty years, and New York city ought to lead off with an old-time demonstration for the ticket."

"Such a one as they had in 1856," said H. A. Griswold, a gray-haired merchant and hard-

"Such a one as they had in 1856." said H. A. Griswold, a gray-haired merchant and hardaheil Democrat from Whitehail, N. Y. "I remember seeing you then, Captain, acting as Grand Marshal, and you don't look a day older now than you did then." replied the Captain. and it the united Democrats of the city want my services in getting up a demonstration for our ticket, let them call for me, and I'll be on hand to do my duty."

It was resolved on the spot to invite the old veleran to initiate the movement for a grand ratification meeting and torchlight procession. "What was the matter with the New York delegation in Cincinnati?" we asked.

"Matter!" roared the Captain. "Why, d—it, there was too many statesmen in it. They all wanted to be leaders. There wasn't a minute from the time they set foot in Cincinnati but they could have named the candidate. But they acted like a lot of schoolboys, pulling and haulling and wrangling among themsolves until they tired out every one's patience and lost their grip. Why, if they had named Tilden or any other man on the first day of the Convention, nothing could have stopped his nomination. The night before Hancock was nominated almost every boy in Cincinnati knew he was a sure winner, and the New York delegation were urged to wheel into line for him; but the statesmen couldn't agree, and their opportunity was lost. But it's all right, boys." said the Captain, fanning himself with his Panama hat. "Statesmen and all are now in line for Hancock and Eaglish, and if the ticket doesn't have 50,000 majority in this State you can call me a liar, and that's something no man ever done yet without getting knocked down."

#### IRON MINERS ON STRIKE.

Resisting a Reduction of Wages at Mine Hill, N. J.-Trying to Spread the Strike. DOVER, N.J., July 2 .- The iron miners emcloyed at the Baker, Byram, and other mines in the neighborhood of Mine Hill struck yester-day because of a reduction in their wages from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a day. A public meeting of the miners was held, at which about 400 men were

Hope to Mine Hill. After considerable discussion and a futile attempt to induce a few men to stop who remained at work in the Byram mine, the meeting adjourned to meet at the Hurd mine in Port Oram this morning. At this meeting an effort was made to induce the men at two of the mines in Port Oram to join the strikers, but the men refused to go out, and the strikers dispersed.

Meanwhile the Mine Hill miners remain out, and, it is said, another effort will be made tomorrow to induce others to join them. The men in the Andover mine at Hilbernia, to the number of 106, struck to-day. Owing to the depression in the iron trade and the large stocks of iron on hand, it is believed that the men are acting unwisely in striking at this time.

on board of the steamer Mosel, at the invitation of Gustave Schwab. The dinner party, besides the host and the two gueste, included Mrs. Schwab, Miss Schwab, and Gustave Schwab, Jr.; Thomas L. James and Mrs. James, Charles F. James, Gov. Howard of Rhode Island, Stewart L. Woodford and Mrs. Woodford, Henry C. Pearson, and Mrs. Pearson, Rutherford B. Hayes, Jr., Richard C. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Frederick Ruhne and Mrs. Kubne, Herman A. Schumacher, and Capt. Neynaber of the Mosel.

is believed that Turkey and Greece will accept the de-cisions of the supplementary Conference. The reports relative to the despatch of English and French squadrons to cruise on the Greeco Turkish coast are not in harmons relative to the despatch of English and French squadrons to cruise on the Greeo-Turkish coast are not in harmony with the present situation, although such a step is not impossible at a later period."

Cossissinoria, July 2.—It is currently reported that orders have been given for the mobilization of the Second Army Corps. It is believed here that the Porte has determined to resist the decision of the powers. It is also believed here that direce will imitate the example of Montenegro, and will not attempt to take forcible possession of the ceded territory.

The Porte, in its reply in regard to the Montenegrin question, says that, in view of the resistance by the Albanians, it would be impossible to surrender Dulcigno or the Bojana district.

Resorting Against Amagist.

this afternoon Mr. Bradiangh made affirmation. He signed the roll aimid stience, and took his seat at the signed the roll aims shence, and took his seat at the furthest point below the gangway. The Conservatives, at a meeting vesterilay, decided to hold a public meeting on Saturday in Hyde Park to protect against the admis-sion of Mr. Bradiaugh. It is understood that preliminary steps have already been taken for the presecution of Mr. Bradiaugh.

Yakoob Khan's Forces Moving. LONDON July 2 -A despatch from Candahar to the Times, dated to-day, says: "Yakoob Khan, with his entire lorce from Herat, reached Farah a week ago. A column of all arms will move hence on dirishk imme-diately to support the Governor of Candahar."

Further Successes of the Team in Ireland. DUBLIN, July 2.—Jackson has made the high-at score on the two days' shooting, and wins the highest noney prize. Scott secures the second prize. Young wins the Aberdeen Cup.

Trotting Match on Seventh Avenue.

There was a large attendance of horsemen on Seventh avenue yesterday to witness a trotting match, a dash of a mile, between John Porter's bay gelding Arsold and Frank Moss's gray mare Lady agues, who wor noid and Frank Mossagray mare Lady Agues, who won after an exciting contested where were several trials of speed. James Severad's thay horse Sheridan, driven by John Murph, and John Harry's gray reiding Steve by John Murph, and John Harry's gray reiding Steve the Cheff of the send off. The infartness Sheridan had the benefit of the send off. The infartness sheridan had the benefit of the send off. The chartest be a send of the chartest was hot. Maxwell broke once, but closed the gap beautifully toward the end, compelling Sheridan to Buish in 2.27.

# Missing Now for Five Days.

HAVEBRILL, N. H., July 2.-Frank Page, the 10-year-old child who recently disappeared invateriously from this locality, has now been missing five days, and from this locality, has now been missing live days, and so far no clue to his whereabouts has been obtained. Hundreds of men from this and neighboring towns are constantly hunding for him. A reward of \$50.6 has been constantly hunding for him. A reward of \$50.6 has been constantly hunding for him. A reward of \$50.6 has been constantly hundred in his receivery, and this fact has been well advertised in New Hampishire. Mr. Fage, his father, is a broker in Boston, and the boy came here to spend part of his vacation.

A. O. Stout.

A. G. Stout, a member of the Produce Exchange, died at Asbury Park, N. J., Thursday, after a lingering illness. He was 55 years of age. At one time is was a member of the well-known South American importing firm of Stout Brothers, and since the dissolu-tion of that firm has been engaged in the grain commis-tion business at a Front street.

MURDERED AND IN A WELL

A TERRIBLE DISCOVERY MADE AFTER A FIRE NEAR AMITYVILLE.

Schmidt's Body Found at the Bottom of a Well with a Gunshot Wound in the Head -The Calcined Skeleton of his Dog Found. AMITYVILLE, L. I., July 2.—On Wednesday night last the house and barn near this place belonging to James Martin of 144 Huntington street, Brooklyn, were burned to the ground. An inoffensive German, Louis Schmidt, who took care of the place, was missed on the night of the fire. The next morning while Dr. E. F. Preston and Justice J. D. Capen were searching the grounds. Mr. Capen looked into the well and saw a human foot. Search was made, and Sohmidt's body was found in the well. A frightful wound in his face showed that he had been killed with a shotgun. Schmidt came to this country as an emigrant three months ago. Mr. Martin's advertisement in a Gorman newspaper caught his eye, and on June 5 he engagedshimself to Mr. Martin for \$8 a month and board, to take care of the farm. He was unmarried and about 40 years old. He talked, little because he did not understand English. He was sober and industrious. He told Mr. Martin that he had a cousin in Greenville, N. J. Mr. Martin stayed with him for a few days a

bedroom.

Beside the bed was, on the night of the fire, a double-barrelled shotgun. Mr. Martin says that he had bought this gun for a neighbor, and had left it for Schmidt to deliver. They had been gunning, and the shot-bag was empty; so some scrape of shot-lead were broken up, and some scraps of shot-lead were broken up, and with these the gun was loaded in the left-hand barrel by Mr. Martin. Thus it was left when Mr. Martin returned to Brooklyn. Schmidt had a revolver such as is used by the German cavalry. Schmidt usually kept it loaded, and laid it away in his old-fashioned trunk in the bedroom. The dos was always left out of doors in the kennel near the corn crib. Shots were heard in the direction of Mr. Martin's house on the night of the fire. It is disputed whether two or three were heard. Nicholas filler says two.

short lime ago. No animal except a dog was a short lime ago. No animal except a dog was kept on the premises. The house was a small two-story structure, a few feet back from the Great Neck road. The barn stood on the north of the house, about eight feet distant, and between the

buildings stood a corn crib. The house had on the first floor a small ball and a north and

south room. The south room was kitchen and

sitting room, and the north room was Schmidt's

in the neighborhood of Mise Hill struck yeages from a string of the string the property of the string the property of the string the

Trying to Bent Harns's Time.

COLUMBUS, July 2.—Darby trotted to-day against the time made by Rarus (2:17); last year, but falled to beat it, doing the mile in 2:18%;

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 65°; 6, 66°; 9, 70°; 12, 78°; 35, F. M., 80°; 6, 78°; 9, 74°; 12, 68° The Signal Office Prediction.

For the middle Atlantic States, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, winds mostly northwesterly, higher barometer.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The Donau, from Bremen, arrived last night. All the public schools in Jersey City closed yesterday or a vacation of two months.

More than 250 racehorses are under the shade at Mon-mouth Park for the races beginning to-day.

Timothy Lee, aged 39, of Luquier street, near Hick street, Brooklyn, a Tong-shoreman, fell overboard at the foot of Harrison street, Brooklyn, and was drowned.

In Passace and Bergen Counters, N. J., the potato bug is making san havoe. Boys are being paid for killing the pests, and thus make a fair day's earnings at three cents per quart. Mr. Donoven of Raritan, N. J., lost one of his children, aged 3, who died in convulsions from eating tainted meat intended to be thrown away. Two other children ate of the meat and are very iii.

There will be a concert aftermeon and everying at Fort Lee on the Fourth of duly and on the day following. Hosts will teave at short intervals from the foot of Canal, Twenty-fourth, and Thirty-fourth streets.

The Columbia Grand Republic, Americus and Adelphi will make frequent excursions to Rocksaway Beach on July 4 and 5, taking passengers at West Twenty-fourth street, Leroy street, Pier 1, and Jeweil's Wharf in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

The New Jersey law prohibits the shooting of wood, cock before Sept. I, instead of July 4. Hunting clubs in New Jersey are determined to have this new law enforced and have detectives employed. They also offer a reward for the detection of transgressors. There will be trottine, bicycle races sack races, wheel-barrow races, foot races, and many other sports on the track of the Bergen County Arrivaltural Association the track of the Bergen County Arrivaltural Association at Holickus, N. J., on Montary afternoon, July 5. In the evening there will be a grain display of five works. The American Union Telegraph Company has reduced its rates from New York city to Long Branch, ashory Perk, and spring lasks, N. J., to to wells. The business of the company at the points usined has become as large as to compellit to duplex its wires with these points. he was a member of the well-known South American exporting from of Stout Brothers, and since the dissolution of that firm has been energed in the grain commission business at 8 Front street.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen, Weaver has written a letter accepting the Green back Labor momination for the Presidency Julius Candee, tormerly President of the Waterville Bank, died in Unica yeaterday, aged 80 years.

Thos. L. Williams has been mominated for Congress by the Democrate at the Second District in Tennessee.

Julius Drummond decided verifying the Trensessee.

Julius Drummond decided verifying that the issue of bonds by the city of Springheld Ill., over which there has been much thingation, was valid.

E. Tracey Gould, a prominent young lawyer of Troy, not of the lais Judge Gould, was arrested yesterday on the laise Judge Gould, was arrested yesterday on large amounts.